TALK ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS.

URDAY.

A BETTING EXPERIENCE IN ENGLAND-STEEPLE-CHASES A BORE.

Requital's superb performance on Saturday was like a rift of sunshine amid stormclouds. Right nobly did the son of Eothen and Retribution show the assemblage of racegoers who were present at Sheepshead Bay that American horses properly trained are equal to any in the world. Requital has met only a single defeat in his racing career. sure, he has not been raced excessively, but been developed gradually, so that at the prestime he is the peer of any horse on the turf. Too much praise cannot be given to James Rowe the masterly manner in which he has trained and managed Requital in his three-year-old form. n, who rode Requital, also deserves comdation for riding the colt exactly as he was sess a single attribute of skilful horsemanship. the guidance of Mr. Rowe he has steadily sd, and is now a capable jeckey. In recount-good qualities of Requital John J. Hyland ald not be forgotten, as he taught Requital his field of animals supposed to be the highest class of two-year-olds that ever started for a Fu-Although there have been many incidents pleased the rank and file of racegoers, many of whom have ceased to visit the raceeks, yet popular horses ridden by popular jockus do attract crowds to the courses.

mistakes are made by racing officials the id he breadminded enough to acknowlerrors and hasten to rectify them as soon sible. A leading jockey should not be susaled unjustly. Every possible effort should be de to find out all the facts in every instance

ons have existed is generally conceded by vhody who has the slightest knowledge of turf exists on the turf at the present time, but as most possess spotless characters it is not likely that meials. In regard to certain jockeys, howeven, the turf authorities should endeavor by every possible means in their power to unearth their transactions with certain layers of odds, who have been indirectly accused of being in league with them. Perhaps the better way would be to suspend the Brenses of the lockeys who are under suspicion. without exhausting the vitality of the men who are presumably the watchdogs of the turf.

ON ENGLISH RACETRACKS. of the State Racing Commissioners are

victims. Then there are bogus bookmakfingered gentry before he reached the Young Jury, of the Toronto Boat Cit let returned the Racing Commissioner de- of the Worcester (Mass.) club. homily to his associates about the danger homily to his associates about the danger. The local scullers are particularly active just now, sting money to anybody except a keen, as they have only a few days left in which to train eafer and more satisfactory for every better

nen the numbers went up the Racing Commis-ner calmly turned to his friends and said: "I are (Rico) on that race. I had to bet fice (Eco)

be seen. A hurried inquiry was made, and it was found that one of the "swell mob" represented nimself us a leading bookmaker, and had secured a Reral cash wager from the unwise American

the star mere saleden compared with the appearance last spring. Cuppen puzzled every veterinary that examined him. One of the veterinaries shall be cold compared with the spring of the veterinaries shall be cold to be supplied to the veterinaries shall be cold to be supplied to the veterinaries shall be cold to be supplied to the supplied to the veterinaries shall be cold to the farallines. If supplied to the veterinaries shall be cold to the farallines of supplied to the veterinaries shall be cold to the farallines. If supplied to the veterinaries shall be cold to the farallines of supplied to the cold to the farallines. If supplied to the cold to the farallines of supplied to the cold to the farallines. If supplied to the cold to the farallines of supplied to the cold to the farallines of supplied to the cold to the farallines. If supplied to the cold to the farallines of supplied to the cold to the farallines of supplied to the cold to the farallines. If supplied to the cold to the farallines of supplied to the cold to the farallines of supplied to the cold to the farallines. If supplied to the cold to the farallines of supplied to the cold to the farallines of supplied to the cold to the farallines of supplied to the cold to the farallines. If supplied to the cold to the farallines of the supplied to the cold to the farallines of the supplied to the cold to the farallines. If supplied to the cold to the farallines of the supplied to the cold to the farallines of the supplied to the cold to the farallines of the supplied to the cold to the farallines of the supplied to the supplied to

amount it saying that the norse had, been 'idoped' or pelsoned and that it would require several months for thin to receim he health.

A WARNING TO HORSEMEN,

The foresoing should be a warning to horsemen, who should unite to protect their interests from the marauders who infest the turf. California is an excellent locality for them to form an association for mutual protection, and a vigilance committee might do not the Brache Signe what the midd methods of the racing officials have failed to do well in this heighborosoci, that is, to suppress the crooked element by promptly suspending suspticious characters, no matter with whom they may be associated. Havegoers are inflated at least twice a week with sorry, specialness called hurde races and steeple with them. When such a shedder crab as Golden Gate can wis by nearly a furiong, it behooves the management at Sheephead Bay to tunch all the management at Sheephead Bay and the sheephead Bay to tunch all the management at Sheephead Bay and the sheephead Bay to tunch all the management at Sheephead Bay and the sheephead Bay to tunch all the management and the sheephead Bay and the sh

Prevents H bitual constipation, Hemorrhoids consequence of indiscretions of diet.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRIVINGSES

DO NOT TAKE SUBSTITUTES.

None genuine without the signature of the firm Andreas Saxlehner on the abel.

in training would be raced in England next year.

The Westchester Racing Association offers the National Stallion Race, to be run in 1898. The conditions have been so arranged that the breeders will have an excellent chance to contribute toward the support of the turf. The Westchester Racing Association is to add enough to make the gross value of the race \$2,000. It will be seen by this, as well as by the conditions of the other stakes that are to be decided at Morris Park, that the system of guaranteed stakes is to be perpetuated if possible. The entries for the National Stallion Race close on December 1, and the other stakes of the Westchester Racing Association on Monday, September 7.

The Castleton yearlings, the property of J. R. & F. P. Keene, are to be sold in the Eastern paddock, opposite the main entrance of the Sheepshead Bay racetrack to-day. The sale begins at noon, when thirty-eight highly bred youngsters, by the best sires in England and America, will be disposed of. The Castleton matrons are equal to any collection of broodmares in the world in breeding conformation and performances. On Thursday there will be an extensive sale of horses in training, the property of S. Trowbridge and other owners. Among the horses that are to be sold are such good ones as Bonaparte, Salmak, Mohawk Prince, Minnie Alphonse, Lithos and Hornpipe. Many of the others have won creditable races.

All necessary information regarding the sale on throughing the good roads in this district. The merry army took possession of the Boulevard and

Hornpipe. Many of the others have won creditable races.

All necessary information regarding the sale on Thursday will be given at the sale to-lay. Arrangements have been made to have all trains stop at the racetrack.

The defeat of Buck Massie by Requitni grieved his owner. James Murphy, deeply, as he loves the game little son of Hanover who, although beaten, was not disgraced, as he made the running at a fast pace with 124 pounds on his back. Mr. Murphy refused an offer of \$1.500 for Buck Massie before the race, and his defeat did not reduce his estimate of his horse's value by a single penny.

Mark Hanna is a lover of high-class horses and has been the proud possessor of several trotters that made fast records. As he is kept busy scoring up for the great political race in November, it is not likely that he will attend the races at Sheepshead Bay unless Bryan continues to make bad breaks. passed a part of the hot spell in Europe are now

THE ANNUAL MIDDLE STATES REGATTA. REVIVING INTEREST IN ROWING-PROGRAMME

The Middle States Regatta Association will hold its Labor Day regatta on Monday, September 7. on the Harlem River, and local oarsmen are looking forward to the races with much interest. Like other oss of interest through the popularity of the bicycle, their wheels with them when they visit the boathouses, and a large part of their conversation is of the boat clubs which were formerly noted for the days, and the smokers which the clubs hold from on the river or to some pleasure resort with a party of the racing situation will be interesting from now friends. The older members of the boat clubs sit to the close of the season. Clubs and promoters around the houses and discuss the decadence of row- who were content to hold back in the early part of ing, and prophesy that the time will come when the the year are now only too anxious to take hold and old interest in the sport will be revived. a meet of any consequence in this district this ye

It is this spirit which is animating the stanch memesent in Europe, the turn is practically done of the bers of the Middle States Regatta Association to which has not been a success from a financial experimental or the bers of the Middle States Regatta Association to which has not been a success from a financial experimental or the increased interest of the Middle States Regatta Association to which has not been a success from a financial experimental or the increased interest of the middle States Regatta Association to which has not been a success from a financial experimental or the middle States Regatta Association to which has not been a success from a financial experimental or the middle States Regatta Association to extraordinary efforts to make the coming regatta a standpoint argues well for the increased interest. on the English racetracks, especially in the discount of the English racetracks, especially in the memorable one. The entries which have already been taken in the sport. The local riders will have plet the discount of the discount of the memorable one. The entries which have already been taken in the sport. The local riders will have plet to do in the next three weeks. On Wednesda the postponed meet of the Atalanta Wheelmen will have plet to do in the next three weeks. On Wednesda the postponed meet of the Atalanta Wheelmen will have plet to do in the next three weeks. ow, everybody that has ever visited Eng- valuable prizes which the association has provided

exposo jewelry on them, as all English. The full programme of the races includes single was are filled with pickpockets and touts. Junior, intermediate and senior shell races; double flans who are willing to take any kind of junior and senior eight-oared shell races. Among the to obtain money. At one of the meetings | crews which will take part in the races are those of eket and started for the betting in-was relieved of the money by some of resented them at the National Regatta at Saratoga.

d with the wites of the wicked and traps clubs were out in force yesterday, and they did much unwary. Moreover, he said: "It was effective work. The races will be rowed over the old So send money by anybody to the ring, as it for and more satisfactory for every better own hetting."

In the day a 5 to 1 on favorite won's race, a numbers went up the Racing Commission on that race. I had to bet 100 (\$500) I bet with one of the best-known bookneed in the man you bet with."

I bet with one of the best-known bookneed is the man you bet with."

I be man you bet with. The Marropolitan Boat Club has a junior four-oared sig crew and a junior and senior double. The First Bohemian Boat Club has recently taken to sigs with a vengeance, and its boats are kept going all the time. The Union Boat Club has entered a junior eight, a senior four-oared sig crew and a junior single. The Dauntiess Boat Club has entered a junior single. The Dauntiess Boat Club will have at least two crews on the river, and it is safe to wager that both of them will render a good account of themselves. The Lone Star Boat Club, the Wyanokes, the Nonparells and all the other local clubs will also be heard from, and altegether the regatta promises to be a larger affair and much more interesting than the one last year. Clubs and oarsmen should remember that the entries close on August 31.

s nothing compared with the Lagging of his SEAWANHAKA CORINTHIAN RACES. PROGRAMME OF THE CONTESTS NEXT SATURDAY

AND MONDAY.

The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club has just issued the programmes of the races for the Commo-dore's and Rear-Commodore's cups on Saturday. August 26, and the race for schooners and twenty-

why they go abroad.

'It is impossible to pay anything like stable expenses unless the owners are heavy bettors; hence the desire to race in England that prevails among American owners at the present time.'

Was the remark made by a leading trainer on Saturday, when asked if one of the best horses

THE BEST NATURAL

THE Canadian and American vaches from almost every part of the Great Lakee, and at colors this morning several acres of particular department of the prevalence of the prev

INTERNATIONAL TRAP-SHOOTING.

Buffalo, Aug. 23.—An international trap-shooting ornament will be held at Audubón Park tots city, for four days beginning September I Among those who will take part are Fulford, Glover, Seth Clover, the King brothers and other well-known shots. On the last day a handicap at twenty-five birds will be shot off the entrance fee to which will be 125 with \$150 guaranteed, the first money to be \$300.

IN THE CYCLING WORLD. second; Fred Breu, Rochester, third. Time—4:43. Third heat: James E. Rice, Rochester, won; F. S. Sholand, second; B. B. Stevens, Buffalo, third. Time—4:49 4-5 Final heat: A. B. Goehler, Buffalo, won; B. B. Stevens, Buffalo, second; M. J. Dewitt, Rochester, third. Time—4:46 3-5.

SPITE OF THE WEATHER.

sion was kept moving until far into the nigh

on the ocean, and a number of them are expected

cap are included in the "Carnival of Sports" to be held by the Bay Ridge Athletic Club at Ambros Park on Saturday next. Entries will close with H. D. Cotter, No. 241 Tenth-st., Brooklyn, to-day.

The second annual century run of the Metropoli

Wheelmen will be held on September 20. The route wheelmen will be held on September 20. The routa will be to New-Brunswick and return, and the en-trance fee, which will include badge and ferriage, will be 50 cents. The start will be made at 5 a. m. from the West Forty-second-st. ferry.

Cyclists desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen may obtain full printed information

and membership blanks by sending name and address to the Cycling Editor, Tribune.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug 21-Surprises were preva-lent at the National Circuit races here yesterday.

Randall, Williamson, Helfert and Bliss carried off

MANUFACTURERS RETURNING HOME-POPULAR

Quarter mile (open, amateur)—First heat: F. W. Fisher, resules, wan: C. H. Lauster, Clyde, N. Y., second, F. Hogers, Waterloo, third. Time—0.33-5. Second heat: M. Zimhrich, Rochester, won; F. L. Trappe, Syracuse, cond. H. L. Connolly, Rochester, third. Time—0.37-2-5, nul heat: A. M. Zimhrich, Rochester, won; F. W. sher, Syracuse, second; H. L. Connolly, Rochester, ird. Time—0.23. of causing some of the bicycle clubs which had arranged to have club runs into the country to postpone the runs to next Sunday, but the muggy atmosphere did not prevent the cyclists from

ENTRIES FOR THE SARATOGA MEET. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 23.-The entries for the Na-Oval, Tuesday, August 25, closed last night with sev

enty-five starters. In the professional class there will be forty of the best ones, including Tom Butler, Bald, Gardine, Ray McDonald, Zeigler and Bandall. The amateur class will be one of the best that has come together this season. Every indication points to the most successful meet of any held this year in any part of the country. There will be three professional and three amateur races. C. P. HURDITCH STILL IN THE LEAD.

to arrive in this city the latter part of the week. Among them will be Alfred A. Pope and R. Lindsay Coleman Mr. Coleman is the president of the Cycle Board of Trade, and the work of arranging for the coming cycle shows in this city and Chicago will be pushed to completion rapidly from now letic Club has finally settled the resting place of the championship pennant of 1896, the race for the prize to be awarded the best batsman of the year is excit-ing considerable attention. Last Saturday's games The popularity of bicycle racing this year has so than to two or three makers who were not slow popular favor certain other outdoor sports. All that cycle racing needed was proper management

make a great effort to catch up with the leaders The postponed games of Saturday will further delay the decision in the New-York Cricket Association, the junior organization, and the winner of their pen-nant will not be known until the end of September The following are the records:

NEW-YORK CRICKET ASSOCIATION

LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES.

		No	Most in		
n	fnns		inning		Aver
-	C. P. Hurditch, N. J. A. C. 5	9.	87	174	55:00
1	M. R. Cobb, N. J. A. C 5	- 20	82	285	47.30
	A. E. Patterson, Staten Island 6	- 2	•73	162	40.50
*	W. D. Hickie, N. J. A. C 7	0	5965	202	25.85
	H. C. Wright, N. J. A. C 8	- 22	22	56	28.00
		- 6		5.3	27.66
y.	E. H. Pool, Staten Island 3	1	•50	100	97.85
ŧ.	H. N. Townsend, Staten Island 5			75	25.00
300	J. Mart. Manhattan 3	0	30		99.66
1	A. S. Webster, N. J. A. C 3			130	
6	J. Flannery, Manhattan 7	1	25		21.66
4	J. Adam. Manhattan 7	0	51	249	21.25
1	M. Norman, Staten Island 2	- 0	32	200	18.50
	R. E. Bonner, Staten Island, 3	- 0	26	5.2	17.33
	W. F. Lewis, N. J. A. C 4	1	*45	51	17.09
	E. B. Kay, Manhattan 6	1	•30	710	15.80
0	F. F. Rely, N. J. A. C 7	0.	28	110	15.71
8	W S R. Ogilly, Staten Island 5	0	81	75	15.60
	J. F. cbes, N. J. A. C 6	1	*42	75	15.00
	A. Gunn, N. J. A. C 6	- 0	54	57	14.50
4	R. T. Rokely, Staten Island, 5	0	48	70	14.00
2	E. A. Smith, New York 7	1	314	82	18.60
à	H. E. Jackson, States Island 6	- 1	32	67	13.40
9	R. A. J. Goods, Manhartan., 7	ó		583	13.28
ă.	F. T. Shert, Staten Island &	- 1	*31	576	13.00
9	C. Brees, N. J. A. C 8	- 1	177	54	12.57
0	F. G. Warburton, Manhattan 3	- 9	*94	411	12:50
r	# Pr. Thomas Man Posts N	- 65	20	7018	11.00
1	W. P. Ward, Marinatian 5	1	20	4.7	10.75
00	J. f. Post Staten Island 5	- 17	*17	41	10.25
		-			-8701 880
	ASSOCIATION BATTING AVERAGES.				
	A. V. Clarke, Manhattan 9	12	48	184	23.00
9	A. Brown Brooklyn	- 4	30	153	21.85
		20	173		21.54
2	F. G. Warburten, Manhattan 5	0	36	5.8	17.00
6	W. H. Bose, Harlem	- 1	223	most.	17.08
	C T. Toldings Kings Co 11	- 55	52	1.57	17.00
	to 1 Holdings Bliggs cor-	0		1700	16.27
1	W. Bunce, Paterson,	- 6	211	100	14.75
	W. H. Smie Brooklyn 4	0.3		102	14.57
	J. E. Mordaunt, Kings Co	8	*16	58	14.50
	A. Farnawarth Kings Co 7	2		115	14.37
	E. E. Wadbrook, N. J. A. C.10			41	13.66
	J. Hidings, Paterson	0		100	
	F. B. Hunter, N. J. A. C S	9		604	
9	C. H. Young Brooklyn h			455	13.00
¥	S. R. Stantfast, Harlem 6	1	40	190	12.90
	12 111 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12				

A BIG RAFT OF LOGS.

rom the San Francisco Circumstantial The biggest raft of logs ever floated into San Francisco. Hay, containing nearly 699,000 linear feet of ling, will be towed down from the Columbia River



Simple Bryan met a pieman ing to the polls.
simple Bryan to the pieman. Pray, let me taste your rolls."

Said the pleman to simple Bryan, "Snow me first your penny."
Said simple Bryan to the pieman,
"Indeed, I haven't any!" THE REAL VALUE OF COIN.

IT IS FIXED BY THE VALUE OF THE BULL-ION IN IT, NOT BY LAWS. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: It cannot be too often pressed upon the attention of the people that in the great markets of the world gold and silver, whether coined or un-coined, pass only at their bullion value. The stamps and marks upon each particular piece pass for nothing, no matter in what mint it is coine centre of trade, say London or Paris, the money is never counted, but weighed, and taken at a fixed price per pound. A bar of gold of standard weight and fineness is just as valuable as a like weight of coins from the mint. The gold coins of the English mint are treated precisely the same in the Bank of England as are the coins of the United States, France or any other country. Weight and fineness the coins by the different countries are of no mo-ment. Silver is treated in the same way. Coined of trade in the world. A considerable amount of THE RACE FOR THE BATTING PRIZE IN CRICKET of coined silver dollars, and talk about them as if could, by melting and forming the bullion into coin with marks on it, interject some new valu-

a Government to perform.

Somebody will certainly try to find out the ultimate factor in this great event. To solve the prob-lem we would suggest that the owner of a new \$10 startling from a financial point of view. No value gone out of one metal by melting it, and \$5 gone it of the other by the same process. The curious inquirer will ask what is the virtue that has gone out of one metal and not out of the other by melt out of one metal and not out of the other by met-ing them down. He will be likely to conclude that the lost \$5 in the silver is a pretty clusive sub-stance, rather "gassy" for banking purposes or to use in dealings in the markets of the world.

Our experimenter is out \$5 now by his operations We can suppose that he now applies to Mr. Bryan to know what he shall do. Mr. Bryan would probably say "That is easy to remedy, when we get free coin age; take your gold and sliver back to the mint and have it recoined. Bullion value has nothing to do with the value of money." Upon reminting the The gold comes out just \$10 and the silver comes out how it has happened that the gold has passed through the fire twice without change of value, thile the silver was reduced to its bullion value of by fire, and raised again to \$10 by coining it. There an he but one solution of this riddle. It is in the perent power of the Congress of the United States They can pass an act and force into a piece of silver 50 cents in gold a value equal to 100 cents in It does not look reasonable, but Mr. Bryan said he "believed" that would be the result. Is not that enough for any reasonable man?

Yes, Congress must have the power to take a modity that has only a commercial value by weight in the markets of the world and by its own at double its value. At least, such seems to be the only reasonable conclusion from the silver ad-

bother about 16 to 1? If Congress is omnipotent to fix value regardless of bullion value, why not make It seems just as easy to stamp the quanity of silver in a half-dollar with the stamp of one ollar, and so make it a dollar. The same inherent ower that can go half-way can surely take the ext step, and go all the way. By this step we can

stuff. That little difficulty ought not to baffle the silver philosophers.

The mistake our free-silver advocates make is in mistaking the function of a Government in the act of coining metal. It is simply the act of an house; and trusted agent to weight and fineness. After that is value is determined in the marts of trace. It is true that Congress can decide what shall be legal-tender will be legal-tender. There is a wide difference between value for legal-tender and value in trade. One is compulsory by law for a special purpose, the other value is determined by the consensus of opinion of mankind in trade. To illustrate: Suppose we finally go upon a silver basis. The law would still stand that outh metals could be legal-tender, and for that purpose be equal. But if gold should go to a premium of say like per cent, how long would it take for everybedy to know that gold was worth more than silver, in spite of the act of Congress? Turn the question as you will, actual value cannot be created by act of Congress. There is a law above and beyond that body that fixes actual value. Happy is the country all of whose coins conform to this supreme can the mist of compulsory free coinage means the adoption of dilver as the mist of compares as the mist of compares coins conform to this supreme can be mistaked as the mist of compares as the mist of compares coins conform to this supreme can be mistaked as the mist of compares coins conform to this supreme can be mistaked as the mistaked conformation of the confined out two hours was made confined by act of Congress. There is a law above and beyond that body that fixes actual value. Happy is the connection of the confined out the confined of th

standard!

Compulsory free coinage means the adoption of diver as the unit of measure of all values. If the silver advances who understood the subject were honest, they would go to the people with the issue stated in its true form. To put it blandly and plainly so that common people can understand, they would say our purpose is to adopt a silver standard. Every advanced civilized nation has abandoned silver as a standard because it has been tried and found wanting in that essential of a standard fixity of value. In commorre that has been found to have the same fault that rubber mas for tapelines—too discretain. The South and the West have been clamorous for a foreign market for their products. They will find out that they will have to come to the hated gold standard in those markets whatever this Government may do.

The largest experience and the most advanced thought have decided that there is no other standard. Our money will be put on the scales and weighed, and will be received at just its fullion value, not a farthing more. Congress is powerless to decree it otherwise. So far as the outsid verid is concerned, we can gain nothing out of free-silver coinage. The scales will detect and throw out every false estimate and mark we may put upon silver. We shall step down from our proof justion as one of the foremost nations of the globe. Upon ourselves the blow will be felt most severely. The first to feel its effect will be the laboring man. None will escape. To vote for compulsiry free coinage is to vote for financial chaos, with all the losses and suffering involved in that condition of things. The largest experience and the most advanced

losses and suffering involved in that condition of things.

A word of exhortation to my countrymen. Pender long and deeply before you take this wild leap into financial chaos. A lifetime of regrets will not atone for such a mistake. Don't think for an instant that it is a matter of small moment now you yote. The spark that fless into the magazine is small but the destructive explosion is fromenous. Dallying with sliver for twenty-three years has brought us to the brink of ruln.

The Bland law compelling the colorage of silver was the entering wedge of all our silver troubles. We have gone too far on that road already. It is time to retrace our steps and take our stand upon firm ground, where all the substantial interests of the civilized world stand to-day. The Pope's bull against the comet was a more defensible proceeding than the task the free-silver advocates have undertaken, for the reason that if the bull did no good, it did no harm. Who will undertake to estimate the damage that will be done if these misguided men succeed in placing this country on a silver basis unsettling all values in this vast country, and taking it out of the ranks of the totemost nations of the world?

New-York Aug. 18, 1898.

HOW WILL THE HIRED MAN VOTE? To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: If certain farmers think that by voting for free silver they may be able to pay off a mortgage with cheap dollars, how will the hired man vote?

Will he want to be paid off in the same money that the 'old man' figures he can pay the mort-gage with? gage with."
I am inclined to think it will be a stand-off for
the "old man."
C. L. HOLMES.
Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 2), 1836.

ALL IN FAVOR OF SOUND MONEY. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir. I have just received an official letter from the Rev. N. B. Rairden, our Superintendent of Missions for Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Indian Territories, in which he says: "I have just returned from the Nebraska Board meeting. We had a very good attendance for the August meet-ing . . . Incidentally the question of free silver came up in the discussion of the probable receipts of the quarter, and I am glad to say that every person

Keep's Shirts.

Honesty is just as admirable in a shirt as in a man, because it implies the honesty of the maker. Every stitch in Keep's shirts is honestly made. Every hand that touches them in the process of making is anxious that the finished product shall be perfect. That is what makes them "the standard of America."

Made to measure, six for \$9; laundered, six for \$10; ready to wear, \$1.50

Keep Mfg. Company. Broadway, between 11th and 12th sts.

......

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE DINING-ROOM PIECES, BELOW FACTORY PRICES.

plexions and is the best soap for daily use. It is pure and antiseptic. resent expressed confidence that the State would

Woodbury's Facial Soap makes good com-

give a majority for sound money."

T. J. MORGAN, Corresponding Secretary.

New-York, Aug. F. 1898.

LESSONS FOR BRYAN FROM EMERSON. To the Editor of The Pribune

Sir: I learn by a copy of The Tribune which re-cently found its way into this somewhat remote neighborhood that Bryan quoted Emerson in one of his speeches. Through the columns of your paper, I would like to call the Democratic nominee's attenon to the following passages from Emerson's chapters on "Eloquence" and "Civilization"

on "Eloquence" and "Civilization":

One of our statesmen said, "The curse of this country is eloquent men." And one cannot wonder at the uneasiness sometimes manifested by trained statesmen, with large experience of public affairs, when they observe the disproportionate advantage suddenly given to oratory over the most solid and accumulated public service. In a Senate or other business committee, the solid result depends on a few men with working talent. They know how to deal with the facts before them, to put things into a practical shape, and they value men only as they can forward the work. But a new man comes there, who has no capacity for helping them at all, is instanticant and nobody in the committee, but has a talent for speaking. In the debate with open doors, this precious person makes a speech, which is printed, and read all over the Union, and he at once becomes famous, and takes the lead in the public mind over all these executive men, who, of course, are full of indignation to find one who has no cat or skill, and knows he has none, put over them by means of this talking power which they despise.—(Chapter On "Eloquence," sixteenth paragraph.

And again:

And again.

But if there he a country which cannot stand any one of these tests—a country where knowledge cannot be diffused without perils of mob law and statute law, where speech is not free. where public debts and private debts outside of the State are repudiated, where liberty is attacked in the primary institution of social life. where the laborer is not secured in the earnings of his own hands—that country is, in all respects, not civil, but burbarous; and no advantages of soil, climate or coast can resist these suicidal mischiefs.—(Chapter on "Civilization," next to last paragraph.

sertinent in the present political crisis, and I zend them in the hope that they may be made use of ir your columns. NORTON PERKINS. Preston Pond Camp, Aug. 14, 1866.

THE BROOKLYN OFF BOSTON.

PREPARING FOR HER OFFICIAL TRIAL ON

N. The Japanese navai men exhibited keen interest in all the workings of the machinery and the navigation of the vessel.

Attorney-General Harmon was probably the most interesting figure on board the versel. His easy and democratic manner and his humorous anecdotes attracted a group about him at all times, While sitting in the room of Edwin S. Cramp dur-ing the run on Saturday evening, chatting with the latter and a few others, the Attorney-General, in moment of inspiration, pencilled off the following TO THE UNITED STATES STEAMER BROOKLYN ON

Float stainless above them, 'In God is our trust.'

The Attorney-General was somewhat confused at the attention given to the verses and modestly discialined any pretensions as a poet.

The cruiser will on Monday have a preliminary run over the official course. Tuesday will be a day of rest for the crew and will be devoted to the offling of the machinery and other preparative work for the official speed trial of the following day. The Messrs, Cramp will of course venture no prediction as to the probable speed of the cruiser in her trial, but the opinion is freely expressed by the officers in charge of the vessel and by the heads of departments at the ship yard that the record of the new cruiser New-York (Il knots) will at leyst be equalled with a possibility of an excess of that figure.

Capta's Sargent, who has charge of the navigation of the Brooklyn and who in recent years has managed all of the Cramps' vessels while in the hands of the builders, speaks hopefully and confidently of the new cruiser exceeding the New-York's time.



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